

JANUARY



# Jacksonville Republican

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**Law Office**

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**YORK & CHARLESTON**

**Steamship Line**

**Through Tickets.**

From New Orleans to N. York, \$30.00

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**POETRY.**

**HIDDEN LOVE.**

There is many a tender love unspoken,

That close to the bosom dwells,

And the bud conceals the flowers within.

The leaves of its folding cells

There is many a treasured love unknown

That in the heart is laid,

Like a vein of gold or a precious stone,

Concealed from the miner's spade.

There is many a struggling love untold,

By feeling itself suppressed,

As the trembling lips can not unfold

The thoughts that we love the best.

There is many a thrilling love unspoken,

Unheard as the spirit's wing,

As the song of the harp, though sweetly

strung.

May sleep on the silent string

There is many a cherished love unbreathed

That dies with the faithful breast,

Or, perchance, in dying words bequeathed,

As the bosom sinks to rest.

There is many a love we dare not name,

Though pure of earthly loves;

There is many a love the world may blame,

That itself approves.

An hour at the Old Play Ground.

BY HENRY MORFORD.

I sat an hour to-day John,

Beside the old brook stream,

Where we were school-boys in old time,

When manhood was a dream;

The brook is choked with fallen leaves,

The pond is dried away—

I scarce believe that you would know

The dear old place to-day.

The school-house is no more, John,

Beneath our best trees

The wild roses by the window side

No more waves in the breeze;

The scattered stones look desolate,

The sod they rested on

Has been plowed up by stranger hands,

Since you and I were gone.

The chestnut tree is dead, John,

And what is sadder now—

The broken grape-vine of our swing

I read our names upon the bark,

And found the pebbles rare,

Laid up beneath the hollow side,

As we had piled them there.

Beneath the grass grown bank, John,

I looked for our old spring,

That bubbled down the alder path,

Three paces from the swing;

The children were crying for joy,

I confess I don't very often pray,

But I did then and there. I knelt down

By the side of that good old woman,

And I found the pebbles rare,

Three paces from the swing;

The rushes grow upon the brink,

The pool is black and bare,

And not a foot, this many a day,

It seems, has trodden there.

I took the old blind road, John,

That wandered up the hill;

'Tis darker than it used to be,

And seems so lone and still!

The birds sing yet among the boughs

Where once the sweet grapes hung,

But not a voice of human kind

Where all our voices rung.

I sit me on the fence, John,

That lies in an old-time

The half panel in the porch

We used to sit so close—

And thought how 'er the bars of life

Our playmates had passed on,

And left me counting on this spot

The faces that are gone.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Life on a Railroad.

There is an old saying that the

friendship of a dog is better than his

ill will, and for many years in the

capacity of railroad conductor, I have

found the above to be true to the

letter; but mind, I am not saying that

I have no enemies. I undoubtedly have

a few, and don't think there is a man

that lives but has not a few. A little

kindness goes a long way, and then to

many every day over our road will find

himself a better man than he was when

he left, and he will, in many cases, find

from his "head cast upon the waters,"

a return fare. Yet he must use a

great deal of judgment in bestowing

his charity upon even those he thinks



"Jacksollville, Ark.  
 Ala. — Asaville,  
 "Ginnesville, Tex.  
 "McKall, Big Oak  
 "Mandon—Montgomery, Deale  
 "Carl River—Ferry on N. O.  
 "N. R.—Port Gibson,  
 "Ferry.  
 Ferry, Feb. 22, 1859.  
 I have been traveling the route to St. Louis  
 recommended it as all persons go-  
 ing by water are perfectly good, affording  
 all necessary supplies, including  
 the Ferry are also very cheap  
 and safe, and show no signs  
 if themselves will are worth  
 S. W. DAVITT.  
 Feb. 27.  
 1859.  
**S. S. BERTON.**  
 CRYSTAL SPRING,  
 MISSISSIPPI.  
 RECORDS  
 HARDWARE  
 AND



to rescue negroes in the water. You find them in the hands of large amounts of money. Necessary pamphlets to the South, and in the wide South, for a murderer and you find them in the personal hands of the *habeas corpus* bills; and bills, and in the "impeachment" officers for executing slave law. You may think a weary sentiment, a peaceful quiet within its embark which you may ride safely and power, but it will rise as engulf the vessels on its

gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. In his very adroit speech, inculcated the hostility of the friends of Republicanism, attempting to sow seeds and excite our apprehensions to the fact that there was territory to be acted upon at the Congress of 1850. But it was very distinguished gentlemen then, therefore the people the Republican organization, but existence distinctly and solely for the purpose of the abolition of slavery in the Territory, do not intend to inflict

to the South, or interfere  
any, and if there be no ques-  
tion which your doctrines can be  
applied, dissolve your or-  
gan and put it out of your pow-  
er to do any injury. The gentleman  
my friend from New York,  
( ) in his remarks to-day,  
very infelicitous in his de-  
finitionism, "and his expla-  
nation principles of the Repub-  
lic, preferring, I suppose, that  
rather repose in the vague  
allusion than to be tormented  
by the decision of a logical defini-

At the South, with the  
of slavery in our midst, we  
customed to distinguish very  
and precisely between the  
degrees of opposition to us  
institutions; but I submit  
so and the country, so far as  
know what I say, with audi-  
perusal, that the measures  
presented by the Republican

If a convention were called for the purpose of forming a constitution of the United States for New England, would you agree to the present provisions for the delivery of fugitives from New York, New England and other northern States to the slaveholders in the South to suppress insurrection? Massachusetts agree to the providing slave representation in Congress of the United States?

speaking upon the  
 done, in the  
 constitution for the United  
 asks you, gentlemen, and I put  
 hearts and your consciences,  
 if you had the power, you  
 modify or repeal the fugitive  
 Would you? If I take  
 tion of the State of Ohio  
 publican convention, I am au-  
 say that you would. If I  
 I declarations of your official  
 who hold high office, pos-  
 Senators, Representatives, and  
 I am authorized to say that  
 that—that that abuse of  
 you would be partially re-

of no effect, by your legislation on had the control of this Treasury still. I ask you, therefore I will pause for a reason the power, would you not every in the District of Columbia a great Senator from New Seward said that he would time past introduced a bill that object. I ask you, and question home upon you, if you were in power, would you use the legislation of this and all the functions of this art, to abolish slavery and the property in the United States.

subject to the jurisdiction of the States? No negative response was heard.

More. We would not interfere with the present relations of the slave States.

Why? If the free States and would not interfere, it is not in our power to do so.

Yes, during the war we were not interfering with the Government. It is believed that the same between the States and those who remain faithful required since the Revolution began, and I know it.

The supreme executive power  
arows them where they  
by act of Congress, abolish  
the Territories of this con-  
State were formed out of  
North or South of the Missouri  
36° 30' and a line was drawn  
erected, would have been  
mission? I think the  
the frontier of the  
ore), and  
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States must  
of 1870, and the Union  
and press again

the University of California at Berkeley. In the fall of 1964, I was a graduate student in the anthropology department. I had just finished my first year of graduate school and was working on my master's thesis. I was a member of the American Anthropological Association and had just returned from a field trip to the Amazon. I was a member of the American Anthropological Association and had just returned from a field trip to the Amazon. I was a member of the American Anthropological Association and had just returned from a field trip to the Amazon.



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*Queenstown*,  
 LIVERPOOL  
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the police, with Mr. Bratton on bail for his release. Mr. Grow was given bail for \$5000. The amount at \$5000.

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The estate of the said John Greer, deceased, consisting of a half of the north east fourth of section 32, township 13, range 12, of the north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 32, township 13, and south east fourth of range 12, and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 32, township 13, range 12.

I have tarried some facts connected with my new enterprise for the particular information of those connected with the practice or the use of medicines. If I am favored with letters of introduction to me, they may be seen by their own eyes, and test the efficacy of my claims, for this Circular and its contents are of an attractive and interesting nature.

**GOODS,**  
**HYMAN BROTHERS,**  
*Fallidgee, &c.*  
Take pleasure in calling the attention of their friends, customers, and  
public generally, in Talladega and Calhoun counties, to their extensive and  
selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, embracing, the latest and most  
fashionable styles of  
**LADIES DRESS GOODS,**  
A Great variety of Staple and Fancy

**W. A. Y. & S. S. B.**  
 Vanvert, Geo. Jacksonville, Ala.  
 Greensport, Ala. Asheville, " "  
 Elston, " Gainesville, " "  
 Seecuba, " DeKalb, Big On  
 Union—Brandon—Monteirey—Dear  
 Ferry on Pearl River—Ferry on N.  
 and Jackson R. R.—Port Gibson  
 Roadway Ferry.

be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers have tickets ending in any figure they may designate.

The list of drawn numbers and prizes is sent to purchasers immediately after drawing.

**NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS**

Those who prefer not sending me by mail, can use

**THE EXPRESS COMPANIES,**

whereby money for Tickets, in sums Ten Dollars and upwards, can be sent

**AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE,**

from any city or town where there is Express Office. The money and or

Higher English branches and Mathematics. 16-0  
 FOURTH CLASS. 20-0  
 Languages, Drawing, Music and ornamental branches. Extra  
 Pupils should be sent in to commence with the session. No deduction will be made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness.  
 C. J. CHALK, Secy.  
 Victoria Hannah, Dec. Estate of







was then told if he would pay the expenses of the war he and his companions would be permitted to go. Upon the payment of \$50, after being equipped as above described they were permitted to depart.

The Following are said to have been dying words of some of the world's greatest celebrities. We quote them, for it is not an unprofitable study to consider how far the habits and education of life prevail at the moment of death.

must sleep now.—*Byron.*  
 matters not how the head lieth.—  
*Walter Raleigh.*  
 ass me, hardy.—*Lord Nelson.*  
 can't give up the ship.—*Lawrence.*  
 shot, if I don't believe I'm dying.—  
*Secellor Thurlow.*  
 this your fidelity.—*Nero.*  
 keep my hand, my dear friend, die.—  
*Meri.*

—*Lord Beauchamp.*  
 And preserve the emperor.—*Holland.*  
 The artery ceases to beat.—*Holland.*  
 Let the light enter.—*Goethe.*  
 All my possessions for a moment of  
 —*Queen Elizabeth.*  
 What! is there no bribing death?  
*Final Beauchamp.*  
 I have loved my God, my father, and

to thy hands; O Lord.—*Ta'so*,  
is small, very small, indeed (clasp-  
ner neck).—*Anna Boleyn*.  
pray you see me safe up, and for  
coming down, let me shift for my-  
(ascending the scaffold).—*Thomas*  
c.  
on't let that awkward squad fire o-

my grave.—*Burns.*  
 feel as if I were myself again.—  
*Walter Scott.*  
 resign my soul to God, and my  
 fight to my country.—*Thomas Jef-*  
*erson.*  
 is well.—*Washington.*  
 dependence for ever.—*Adams.*  
 this is the last of earth.—*J. Q. Ad-*

There is not a drop of blood on my  
soul.—*Frederick VII. of Denmark.*

Let me die to the sound of delicious music.—*Mirabian.*

**Charity.**  
 might kissed the young rose, and it  
 softly to sleep. Stars shone, and  
 dew drops hung upon its bosom,  
 watched its sweet slumbers. Morn-  
 ing came with its dancing breezes, and

whispered to the young rose and  
 like joyous and smiling. Lightly it  
 leaped to and fro in all the loveliness  
 of health and young innocence. Then  
 came the ardent sun-god, sweeping from  
 the east, and smote the young rose  
 with its scorching rays, and it fainted:  
 then the gentle breeze which had been  
 blowing over the sea, pushing on the  
 rebound bark, sweeping over hill

dale, by the neat cottage and the  
brook, turning the old mill, fan-  
gled the brow of childhood—came trip-  
ping along on her errand of mercy and  
kindness, and when she saw the young rose  
hastened to kiss it, and fondly bathed  
its forehead in cool refreshing show-  
ers, and the young rose revived and  
glowed and smiled in gratitude to the  
gentle breeze; but she hurried quickly

for she soon perceived that a delicious fragrance had been poured on her wings by the grateful rose; and the breeze was glad at heart, and went on singing through the trees. Thus, like the breeze, flowers fragrant from the drooping flowers it reaches, and unconsciously reaps a reward in the performance of its office of sweet success, which steals on the heart like

perfume to bless and to cheer.

MATCHEZ, Jan. 11.—A man by the name of Witzer was arrested in this city Saturday last on the charge of attempting to commit rape on a little girl eleven years, and, amid great excitement, taken to prison.

On the evening the people were excited and still assembled in a great crowd.

He marched deliberately to the jail, the prisoner from his cell, and him in the court-house yard. Everything passed off quietly, and now o'clock, the crowd has dispersed.

**Sad Death of Dow Jr.**

F. Paige, the author of numerous mock novels, under the nomme de plume of Dow published in the New York Sunday Mer-

The bed was innocent of linen of any kind, but was saturated with water. The floor was indescribably filthy and the walls damp, moisture and filled with fungi. On the floor stood two tin plates that had probably been used for some time and never cleansed. At the moment they were first soiled, then

near the remnants of his last supper, the corner of the room was a kind of pickings the maggots in which were far more numerous than the fish, and rivalled in size. On a small table near his bed were two bottles containing alum—the use of his bitter life and undoubtedly caused death. His feet were resting on the pillow, his mother's cat and no portion of anything had been removed except his hat. Little Elfridge E. Paige, once a man of position and celebrity.

Nathanial Clark, Printer, 62-63  
Well in Boston on the 6th-1848











[illegible]



[illegible]